COLLEGIAN STAFF
MONDAY, 12:20
MEETING

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NO SCHOOL ON NEXT
WEDNESDAY
ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Vol. XXXIV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 12, 1937 — Issued Weekly — Number 24

MILLIKEN NAMED TO INVESTIGATE MISSING BLANKET

Ex Council Votes Milliken Committee to Investigate Blanket He Claims Lost

A recommendation that the executive council investigate the disappearance of a blanket used to cover the hindmost quarters of a horse used in a half-time act of the California game was made by Dick Vail at Wednesday's meeting of that group.

Vail was appearing in behalf of Bill Milliken, assistant comptroller of the college, who asked that the blanket be returned or that $3.45 be paid for its loss. The meeting ended in confusion when the campus legislators recommended that Milliken be appointed a committee of one to investigate the loss.

Goldman In Spotlight

Sharing the spotlight with the Milliken fiasco was Walton Goldman, who appeared before the council to obtain funds for the newly formed radio commission.

Goldman, chairman of the commission, explained the work of the body to date, and demonstrated the necessity of funds if the efforts of the recently organized group were to produce any concrete results.

Program To Be Coastwide

Goldman told the council that the first program under the new set-up would probably be broadcast over KYA on April 1. At the present time Saint Mary's and San Francisco State will alternate in the staging of weekly programs.

There is a very strong possibility that Santa Clara and Stanford will be included in the arrangement in a short time, with the result that the program would be broadcast over the entire Pacific Coast.

Winding up his lengthy plea for money, Goldman stated that arrangements had been completed for the broadcasting of two rallies next term by the Columbia Broadcasting System, and that the present pro-

(Continued on Page 5)

CAST COMPLETED FOR 'ECCE HOMO' ON MARCH 22ND

Completion of the casting of the minor roles to fulfill the cast necessary in the student body production of Brother Leo's "Ecce Homo," together with strenuous daily rehearsals of the principal parts marked the progress of the campus drama enthusiasts this week.

According to Ed Nevin, senior casting director and producer of the Passion play, unexpected cooperation and talent found during the practice sessions has assured the audience of a stellar performance Monday evening, March 22.

Other Roles Filled

With the cooperation of Edward J. Smiddy, instructor in English, and co-director, the four minor roles have been assigned to Ernest Moreno, Bob Waters, William Kirkham and Bill Dooms who will assist the principal characters in the presentation.

The leading character, Pontius Pilate, is to be portrayed by Ed Nevin; Prodicus, the Philosopher, by Bill Glackin; Salethiel, Bill Simon; Longinus, Henry Neutzel, and James, the apostle, Frank Soares.

Arrangements are being made to secure costumes appropriate for the production, and scenery will be supplied with the aid of the Art Department. The stage will be erected in De la Salle lounge.

"Ecce Homo," a play of the Passion, is especially suited for Passion Week, and has received quite some recognition during past years. However, it has not been presented on the campus for seven years, and its revival is expected to make the one act production more popular than ever.

The theme of the drama centers on Pontius Pilate and the downward development of his character during the time of the Passion in contrast to the contemporary uplifting of Prodicus, the philosopher.

Tickets are being printed for distribution as it has been found necessary to charge a small fee in order to partly defray expenses incurred.

Alumni Will Plan Homecoming Fiesta

Cancellation of the Tea Dance scheduled with the San Francisco College for Women on the afternoon of March 17 was announced by student body president Joe Alioto. The trans-bay school rejected offered dates for the third time.

The student body prexy said that there would be two tea dances held on the campus in April.

Present plans call for afternoon dances with the Dominican College of San Rafael and Holy Names College of Oakland.

Athletic Photos For Gaels Taken

Another Major Phase of Year Book Now Complete

Another major phase in GAEL work was completed yesterday afternoon with the taking of all the basketball, baseball, tennis and golf pictures yesterday under the direction of Mr. Frank Colbourne, Jr., of Coleman Studios, according to Editor Lawrence Mana.

This marks the earliest stage in GAEL history that any of this work has been completed and will allow the staff to concentrate its efforts on the actual work on the book, assuring the students of a yearbook truly representative of the life and activities at Saint Mary's College.

Advertising Proceeds

Under the direction of Advertising Manager Willis Buck, a new high in advertising returns for the year was reached which bids fair to make the yearbook self-supporting. Concentration of all efforts on the completion of the advertising campaign within the next two weeks is scheduled under the direction of Buck.

Sales Lag

According to the bi-weekly report of Lawrence Webber, Finance Editor, sales on the campus have been lagging during the past month. Still over sixty per cent of the students have not as yet bought their 1937 GAELS. "Unless better support is given by the students, the task of publishing the yearbook will be greatly increased," stated Larry Webber. "From now on until the publication of the yearbook we intend to increase the pressure of the sales campaign and atempt to reach a one hundred per cent sales mark among the students."

THIRD ISSUE OF BRICK PILE HITS HERE; PRAISED

Martin Introduces One Act Play In Student Literary Magazine

The March edition of the Brick Pile, student magazine, was put on sale last Wednesday.

Featuring a one-act drama by Frank Martin, the editor of the publication, the Brick Pile contains many more articles than is usual. To accomodate these extra additions, the format was changed somewhat, the Editor's Forum being cut to a single column.

The faculty contributor in this edition is Brother V. Leo, who wrote a poem entitled "The Pool." Other poems were written by Bill Kirkham, Bob Williams and Frank Martin.

The feature article this month is by John Hurd Booth, whose authoritative article on Mexico is both interesting and informative. Booth has an accurate knowledge of what is going on in Mexico, and is perhaps the best qualified on the campus to write on that subject.

He characterizes it as "a land rich with romance, legend, and tragedy," and touches on all of these in the article.

Continuing the discussion of which land is the acme of civilization, begun in February Brick Pile by Jack Reilly, Brother Bartholomew chooses England as his topic and tells why he believes England "the most civilized country in the world today."

Lawrence Mana has an article on Catholicity in Education and Bill Simon completes that section of the magazine with another chapter of his "Student Innocence Abroad" this time dealing with his experiences in France.

In deference to the rapidly-approaching Passion Week, a short entitled "The Figure on the Cross" is included in the edition. The impressive bit was written anonymously.

Satire, as usual, is taken care of by Carl Schuck and Bill Glackin. Schuck has his "We Recommend for Chinese Torture," and Glackin tells about "Fish."

Another drama, this one by Jack Reilly, and a short story by Cornelio Baca entitled "Six Gun Sam" are the remaining contributions. On the cover is a picture of the chapel at night.

RECIPIENTS OF CREST, DEGREES ARE ANNOUNCED

Two LL. D. Degrees, One Moraga Crest Will Be Given at Graduation

Selection of His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Cantwell, D. D., Archbishop of Los Angeles and Dr. Guy Montgomery, chairman of the English department of the University of California, to receive honorary degrees of doctor of laws, and Mr. Alfred Bender, San Francisco art patron, to receive the Moraga Crest at the 74th annual commencement was made by Brother Albert, president, yesterday.

The commencement exercises will take place on Sunday, May 16, with the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D. D., archbishop of San Francisco, presiding.

Archbishop Honored

Archbishop Cantwell, recently appointed head of the newly created Archdiocese of Los Angeles, is being honored because of "distinguished service to Church and State." A close friend of the Christian Brothers for many years, he was instrumental in bringing the Brothers to his diocese.

Dr. Montgomery has been associated with the English Department of the University of California for many years. The degree is given "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the field of education."

Moraga Crest

A director of the Public Library of San Francisco and prominent in cultural activities of the Bay Region, Mr. Bender will be given the Moraga Crest because "of his high ideals and consonance with the European Tradition of Culture."

"The college feels that in honoring Mr. Bender it is paying a tribute to a most worthy individual," Brother Albert stated.

A benefactor of the institution, Mr. Bender has been generous in his assistance of cultural affairs sponsored by the college.

Last year, Dr. Hubert Arnold of San Francisco, was given an honorary doctorate of law, and Major-General Paul B. Malone was awarded the Moraga Crest.

Scholarships For 1937 Announced

Thirty-two Full and Part Time Awards To Be Given

Continuation of the annual presentation of scholarships by the college in connection with the current student drive and with the cooperation of the alumni association, was announced this week by Brother Albert.

A total of thirty-two full and part-time awards constitute the 1937 list of customary president scholarships, given in accordance with the policy adopted several years ago by the Board of Trustees.

Locations Announced

Four centralized locations with the possible addition of a fifth, have been chosen where students who desire may take the examinations

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Senior Ball Plans Laid By Committee

Plans for the Senior Ball were launched during a meeting of the Senior Committee held in Dante Hall, Tuesday, President Bill Simon revealed.

A committee consisting of Chairman Al Shine, and Bill Simon, was delegated to inspect both the Saint Francis Yacht Club and the Clift Hotel as probable scenes for the season's closing formal affair.

Music committee chairman, John Giannoni, will audition Joaquin Grill and his orchestra this week, Simon stated.

CONDOLENCES

Sincerest condolences of the student body are extended to Tom Sheridan '39, on the death of his father, Mr. Thomas Sheridan.

Cancellation of Tea Dance Announced

The alumni Homecoming Day committee will meet Tuesday evening with Brother Albert, president of the college, to settle a few of the final details regarding the program to be presented for the entertainment of returning "old grads."

Leo Cunningham, president of the Alumni Association, Frank Atwill, chairman, C. Wesley Davis, Gerald Lawlor and Frank Guisto, members of the committee, met in Oakland on Monday night to complete plans for the affair. Among the questions to be decided in the meeting with Brother Albert are whether a baseball or football game will be played for the entertainment of the alumni on that day.

According to committee member C. Wesley Davis, the general outline of the day's program has been fairly definitely established with the exception of the few particulars yet to be discussed.

The day will open with a special Mass, followed by breakfast in the dining hall and a softball game between two alumni teams. An educational hour will be conducted by William Lowery, and in the afternoon there will be either a baseball game or a practice football game as well as the annual passing and punting contests for the James Smith and William Fitzgerald trophies.

Bands Auditioned For Frosh Dance

Members of the frosh "Thank You" dance committee met Wednesday afternoon in order to prepare for the auditioning of several more orchestras, President Tom Feeney stated.

Bill Fitzgerald reported that he and several other members of the dance committee heard Frank Wells and his orchestra and stated that his music was very commendable.

Another group will audition the orchestra of Robert Perkins, of Berkeley, and will make a report as to the final selection of the orchestra at the next meeting which is to be held next Monday, Feeney revealed

Brother Claudius To Speak on 'Penitentes'

Brother Claudius, noted campus authority on New Mexico, will be the speaker on the bi-weekly radio program of the Radio University on Tuesday, March 16.

The speech which will be released over station KFRC and the Mutual network will be on the subject of "The Penitentes of New Mexico Today."

NEW STUDENT RADIO COMMISSION ANNOUNCES VARIETY PROGRAM OVER CALIFORNIA RADIO SYSTEM

Program To Be Aired Twice Monthly Over Station KYA; Arrangements Made By Walton Goldman

Following the announcement of the appointment of a Student Radio Commission to handle all student broadcasts, Chairman Walt Goldman revealed that time had been obtained over the California Radio System, KYA, for a half hour variety show which will be aired twice monthly over a state wide network of eight stations.

Walton Goldman

Details and arrangements for the program were completed Tuesday when Chairman Walton Goldman and Zach Montgomery, commission publicity director, met with Mr. Quinn, program manager for the CRS state network.

The programs are slated to start on Friday, April 2nd, and will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p. m., Goldman stated.

Commission Members Named

Chairman Walton Goldman announced the appointment of the following commission members: James McHugh, vice chairman; Bill Kirkham, secretary; Cornelio Baca, dramatics; Dick Vail, scripts; Pete LoBianco, technician; Earl Fleming, auditions; Ed LaBerge, business manager; Bill Bettencourt, sports; Bill Glackin, music, and Zach Montgomery, publicity director.

President Endorses Group

In a letter to Chairman Goldman, Brother Albert heartily endorsed the new commission and stated he appreciated the work that the programs were accomplishing. At the same time Prexy Joe Alioto endorsed the new group and expressed his good will.

Intensive Program

According to Goldman, an intensive program of radio broadcasting will shortly get under way. The present KRE broadcast will be augmented by a fifteen minute "Gael Sportpage of the Air" which will bring the latest and most outstanding developments in the Gael world of sports.

Also planned for the coming football season are the broadcasting of both the California and Santa Clara rallies, over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Goldman said.

With the approval of Brother Albert, numerous facilities will be placed in the hands of the Radio Commission, it was stated. The entire third floor of Dante Hall will be converted into a complete broadcasting unit with an audition studio, a short wave transmitter,

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Leave Soon For Tour

Schuck and Alioto to Leave Campus Sunday, Mar. 21

Giving the student body the final preview of the team that is to represent the college in the nation-wide debate tour, Joe Alioto and Carl Schuck will meet the California varsity in a practice debate in the lounge next Tuesday evening.

Topic to be discussed will be that used on the tour: "Resolved: That Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Against California, the tour team will defend the negative.

Performing in the capacity of chairman will be Wyman Riley, junior debater. Guests will include Sanford Goldner, coach of the California varsity, and Myer Kahn, debate manager.

One Week

Just one week remains until Joe Alioto and Carl Schuck will leave on the debate tour which is to carry them completely across the country, and which will find them debating the best teams in the East.

Sponsors for the tour, according to present listings include Mr. Garret McEnerney, Mrs. John I. Riordan, Mr. Frank M. Dwyer, and the Alumni Association. Campus sponsors are Dr. James L. Hagerty, Dr. E. R. Guinan, Mrs. Edward Madigan, the Knights of Columbus, and

(Continued on Page 5)

FROSH BOOK BEING COMPILED BY EDITORIAL STAFF

Material for an annual of this year's freshman class has been coming in to editor Carey during the past week. About half of the necessary material is now ready.

These stories, however, have not been examined, and many will undoubtedly have to be rewritten. The first copy handed in, is an engineering essay by Lloyd Cahalan, a dedication by class-president Tom Feeney, a humor page by William Fitzgerald, and two pages of news written by James Brady.

Brother Virgil, head of the English department agreed to correct the work of the contributors. The articles named above have been placed in his hands, and they are being examined for formal as well as stylistic errors.

The annual, when completed, will consist of seventeen mimeographed pages. These will include, besides the articles mentioned, three pages of freshman sports, a satire by Jack Barker, a poem, and one cartoon.

Twelve dollars have been appropriated for production of the magazine. The money comes from the treasury of the freshman class. For this reason, no freshman will have to pay for his copy of the publication, though any outside the freshman class who desire copies will be able to purchase them for ten cents by ordering in advance.

It is hoped that the publication date will be sometime near the end of March, but at present indications point to a later date.

Campus Literary Authority Gives Views on Nobel Award

Entering into a controversy that has been raging in literary circles since the Nobel prize for literature was awarded to Eugene O'Neill, Edward J. Smiddy, local drama critic, stated that O'Neill's work does not seem consistently good enough to merit the award.

Edward Smiddy

Mr. Smiddy pointed out that the danger of an annual award, such as the Nobel prize, is that the award must be made yearly regardless of whether or not there is anyone worthy of receiving it.

Author Shows Development

Comparing O'Neill to Ibsen, the local critic said: "Ibsen was a great playwright because he went to the heart of things. Each play that he wrote was a finer bit of work than each preceding play."

"On the other hand, O'Neill has shown no consistency whatsoever. One play may be exceptional, while the next may be a dismal failure. In addition to his lack of consistency, O'Neill is also afflicted with an inability to portray his characters as having ulterior motives or ideals."

Is Good Technician

In support of his contention that O'Neill is not a great dramatist, Mr. Smiddy said that the well-known playwright is a magnificent technician, but that he seems to lack the basic foundation which is so necessary in the attainment in the field of the drama.

Theresa Helburn writing for the Saturday Review quotes O'Neill as saying, "The audience will stand for anything provided we do it well enough."

Mr. Smiddy asks, "Is this the basis of a great writer? Should he force his works upon the public, or should he give the people that which they desire?"

"It is in that statement that O'Neill confesses his own shortcomings, for he should try to win popular approval on the basic appeal of his theme, not by employing various devces to hide the deficiencies of his work."

Devices Compared to Rattle

Continuing, Mr. Smiddy said that O'Neill's conception of drama seems to be the same as giving a baby a rattle. When the baby starts to think about the rattle, the toy is no longer amusing. And when one starts to think about the many devices employed by O'Neill in his plays, interest is lost.

This point is illustrated by the tom-toms in "Emperor Jones," the idea of the sub-conscious in

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Body Lecture By Brother Leo Is Success

Speaking on the subject "And Every Lass a Queen" before a near-capacity crowd in the Western Women's Club Playhouse last Wednesday evening, Brother Leo gave what was termed one of the most successful of his annual student body-sponsored lectures.

Clearing up at the outset what has been a major campus mystery for the past few weeks, Brother Leo began the lecture by reciting the poem by Charles Kingsley, from which his title was taken, and made it clear at the outset that the main theme of his talk would be that "youthful, glorious attitude" which so enriches our lives when we possess it, and without which we live a colorless, drab existence.

"Without that glorious attitude 'when all the world is young'," he said, "we miss some of life's most joyous experiences."

He then went on to deplore the fact that modern "emancipated youth" is losing that attitude, assuming instead a tendency to "take the orange of life, prematurely suck the juice and throw the pulp away."

"The things which we call illusions are precisely the most real things in life," he said. "Show me a man without visions, without dreams, and I will show you a man who is only fifty per cent alive."

"Short Cut to Lunacy"

And again: "The faculty of going out of ourselves . . . is not a short cut to lunacy; if anything, the real lunatic is the person who will not acknowledge anything that he cannot see and smell and feel."

Pointing out the fact that the more completely we can live in the past, the richer are our lives, Brother Leo went on to say that "we need to look beyond and beneath the surface of things.

"The Road to Mandalay"

"The most important things about you and me are the things we dream . . . the things we aspire to, and most of all the things we love." Brother Leo proceeded to illustrate this point, much to the delight of his audience, with a particularly effective recitation of Kipling's "Road to Mandalay," showing how that even in the common soldier, Tommy Atkins, the divine spark made him long for the romantic and beautiful things in life that he had glimpsed in Mandalay.

Expressing regret that the romanticism about various things has almost completely disappeared, Brother Leo noted that even in war, which used to be more or less a sporting proposition, all romance has been erased by the modern attitude.

Closing his talk with another recitation, this time a poem by the Irish poet, Shamus O'Shean, Brother Leo left in the minds of his audience the salient feature of his talk: " . . . to look at life with fresh eyes, and see things more and more."

SMITH SOUNDS OUT SANTA CLARA ATTITUDE ON BIG MEET

EX-GAEL CHAMP

Greatest of all boxers ever to represent Saint Mary's in intercollegiate competition was JOE LANG, who competed in the 1932 Olympics held in Los Angeles. Now associated with a San Francisco firm, Lang would make a good coach for Gael fisticuffers—when and if the sport is revived here again.

Collegian Sports

Complete Campus Coverage

Page Two — Friday, March 12, 1937

Intramural Bouts Are Set for April

One of the finest Saint Mary's intramural boxing tournaments of recent years will be staged in Madigan Gym this semester, Intramural Manager Sam Miller announced last night.

Assisted by a local enthusiast of the fistic sport, "Hi-Ho" Kenny, Miller hopes to have a large sign-up for the tournament at the end of the present intramural cage race.

Present plans call for two nights of boxing, one for purposes of elimination and the other for the campus finals. Inter-class bouts will be held on the first night, the class winners vying against each other in their respective weights in the finals.

Although Miller has not named the dates for the proposed bouts, the middle of April probably will be the choice. Bouts were staged last season without too much success. Miller, however, is confident that this semester's matches will top all recent tournaments held on the campus.

Gael Graduate Manager Writes Letter to Sam Dunne Saying Meet Will Receive Cooperation of Moraga Student Body

Plans for a proposed Big Meet between the University of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's College progressed this week with the initial official step in the matter being taken by Bill Smith, Gael graduate manager.

In a letter to Sam Dunne, Bronco graduate manager, Smith pointed out that such a meet would be given the full cooperation of the Saint Mary's student body, and he asked what was the Santa Clara attitude toward the cinder clash.

Although he has received no reply yet from the Mission town university, Smith expects to receive word from Dunne within the next few days.

Meanwhile, the local tracksters are continuing their workouts on Agnon Field and James M. Smith Oval, although no official signup has been held yet.

Meet In April

It is expected that the fourth annual inter-class meet will be held during the latter part of April, either a few days before or a few days after the campus boxing matches.

The class of '37 captured the meet last year, thus making the Seniors the logical favorites to win again this season. No class has yet won two consecutive meets, giving the last-year men an incentive for which to strive.

Stiff competition is expected from the two lower classes. The Sophomores, who placed second in the 1936 meet, boast of a strong team, while in the freshman group are ex-prepsters with good track records.

EX-GAEL STAR

WEE WILLLIE LUDOLPH, former Saint Mary's basketball and baseball star, and during the last 17 years a hero of nearly six hundred professional diamond tilts, announced this week he has given up pro ball, refusing to sign a $3600 contract with the Oakland team of the P. C. L.

Gaels, Broncs Battle Sunday In Second Conference Fracas

Loser Will Remain in League Cellar; Nick Radunich, Sensational S. C. Hurler to Start Tilt

Boasting of victories over last year's conference winner, the Southern California Trojans, and U. C. L. A., the Bronco baseballers will entertain the hard-to-figure Gaels Sunday at Ryan Field, Santa Clara.

Nick Radunich, basketballer, joined Justin Fitzgerald's nine for the Broncos' trip to the southland last week and hurled masterful ball to halt the Trojans and the Bruins.

Radunich in all probability will face the Gaels Sunday when the Missionites endeavor to even the series at one victory apiece.

lineups Juggled

Both coaches of Sunday's game, Earl Sheely and Fitzgerald, have been juggling lineups to remedy weak links which have caused early season losses. Therefore, spectators at Sunday's meeting will find numerous players fulfilling new assignments.

Only one Santa Claran will start at the same post he occupied when Gael and Bronco met in the Seals Stadium. Schmidt, who has played consisten ball at third, will continue to field that position.

However, former shortstop McGuire has ben shifted to the outfield. Cassassa has been switched from second to short, to make way for outfielder Johnny Changala at that spot. Sullivan has been brought in from right field to first base.

Many S. C. Shifts

To add to the portrayal of new roles by the Broncos, Del Baggio, catcher has stepped into the centerfield berth. Peligrini, whose arm showed weakness behind the plate in the season's opener, has been moved to right field, and his place has been taken by McGowan.

Less radical have been Coach Sheely's experiments. He has been switching Larry Webber from outfield to infield to outfield. Morey has been dividing his time between third and short.

Pitcher Warren Jenkins has been acting as general handyman. Bill Murphy, converted to the outfield, is by rights, a first sacker. Injury to Gene Sullivan and illness of Marion Stolich necessitated such juggling on Sheely's part.

Teams In Cellar

The Moragans and Santa Clarans will be battling to emerge from the darkness of the conference cellar Sunday.

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

NO MATCHES

Rain Drives Tennis Players From Courts

Rain yesterday afternoon caused the postponement of the scheduled conference tennis match between the University of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's tennis teams at Santa Clara.

The match might be played next Tuesday afternoon at Santa Clara, Coach Dick Schuman stated last night upon his return with the squad from the Mission town. Local mid-term examinations, however, might postpone the match to a still further date.

One week from tomorrow the Gaels are billed to clash with the powerful San Francisco State team at the Palace of Fine Arts Courts across the bay.

Sinnott, Burns Loom As Phoenix Prospects

This year's freshman baseball team, despite the fact that it has dropped a few early season ball games, and has looked rather ragged in all-around play, is gradually rounding into a promising team. This outfit seems to improve as the games are played, therefore capitalizing on the mistakes of their previous contests.

The most promising players of the yearlings' ball team seem to be Glenn Sinnott, third base, and Eddie Burns, shortstop. Both of these boys are good fielders and heavy stickers.

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Varsity Cagers Win 15 Games, Lose 10 During 1937 Season

Jim Underhill's varsity quintet played 25 games this past season, winning 15 and dropping 10. Among the conquerors of the Bell Ringers were California, Stanford, Santa Clara and Golden State.

The varsity record is given:

SAINT MARY'S		
67	Berkeley A. C.	9
58	C. Y. O. (SF)	16
50	Cardinal A. C.	19
39	Petaluma	28
44	Chico State	22
31	Santa Rosa	37
31	San Francisco U.	30
31	Athens Club	34
24	California	29
42	Pacific	29
42	San Jose	36
32	Pacific	24
23	Stanford	50
38	Santa Clara	45
43	San Francisco U.	38
32	California	33
32	Athens Club	33
39	Santa Clara	33
36	Y. M. I. (SF)	39
26	San Jose	27
35	Loyola	32
39	Santa Clara	32
37	Jewish C. C.	34
56	Royce A. C.	32
27	Golden State	37

O'Brien Hurls Varsity to Greyhound Victory

Coming from behind in the ninth, the Phoenix defeated the Pacific Greyhounds of San Francisco, 6 to 5, here Sunday afternoon.

The Gaels hit in every inning but the visiting hurlers, Sullivan and Magnani, tightened as the game proceeded and allowed only three runs until the last half of the ninth.

Behind, 5 to 3, the Gaels scored after Bob Morey and Bill Miller had been walked, registering later on Babe Barsotti's single to center. Barsotti brought home the winning run on "Lefty" Robertson's one-bagger.

Bob O'Brien limited the visiting nine to seven hits. Getting three for five, including a long triple, Barsotti led the batsmen.

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

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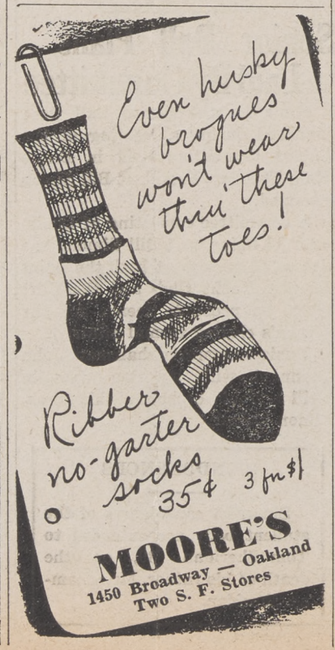
"ROCKET" TOPS

Rockwell Averages 9 Points Per Game, Gets 182

Bill "Rocket" Rockwell, captain of the '37 Gael hoop team and all-conference forward, led his teammates in scoring, ringing the basket for 182 points, 66 field goals and 50 charity tosses, for an average of nine points per game.

Following is the varsity summary:

	FG	FT	TP
Rockwell, f	66	50	182
Minahen, f	59	30	148
Laird, f	59	15	133
Meitz, g	47	27	121
Andersen, c	37	18	92
Spurck, c	32	7	71
Andrade, g	30	7	67
Lyons, g	13	3	29
McSweeney, g	7	6	20
Sheridan, f	8	3	19



Golfers Clash With Spartans Tomorrow In Garden City

Saint Mary's golfers go out tomorrow morning in search of their first California Intercollegiate Conference victory against a strong six-man team from San Jose State, the match to be played at Hillview Country Club, on the outskirts of San Jose.

Local golfers affected a complete revision of line-up for tomorrow's matches, after their surprising upset at the hands of the Santa Clara mashiemen, 7 to 2.

San Jose State, supposedly a weak sister in league competition, likewise pulled a fast one on one and all, knocking over the powerful University of San Francisco squad, 6½ to 2½.

Facing the Garden City's two best stickers, Mel de Selle and Jack Phelps, who took the measure of U. S. F.'s McGlashan and Ralston last week, will be Bill Smith and Wally Benson, the two low scoring locals against Santa Clara last Saturday.

Fred Burrows and Bill Glackin, who played surprisingly capable games last week, will match drives and irons with the number three and four men from San Jose, Jack Marlais and Bill Parton, while Al Shine and Bill Dooms will cross baffies with Bill Hern and Don Hickey of the State school.

Smith and Benson, who carded 77 and 79, respectively, for the 18 holes last Saturday, will team up in what should be the feature match of the day when they tangle with de Selle and Jack Phelps.

Phelps last year won the freshman title at Pebble Beach in the competition held for the first year men in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates, while deSelle is one of the best stick men in San Jose.

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Conference Cage Mentors to Meet Next Week In S. F.

1938 Schedules Will Be Formed, Officers to Be Elected at Important Confab at Hotel William Taylor

For the main purpose of forming their 1938 league schedules, the basketball coaches of the California Intercollegiate Conference will meet one night next week at the William-Taylor Hotel in San Francisco.

To be presided over by President Sam Dunne of Santa Clara, the meeting will include Coaches Bill Hubbard of San Jose State, Ralph Francis of Pacific, George Barsi of the University of Santa Clara, and Jimmy Underhill of Saint Mary's.

Rod Chisholm, U. S. F. graduate manager and secretary of the loop, also will attend.

S. F. State Seeks Entrance

Whether or not any new colleges will be admitted into the conference, Underhill is unable to predict. San Francisco State, which requested admittance into the league when it was first organized one year ago, will not be granted admittance unless the transbay college bars freshman athletes from intercollegiate competition to be on a par with the rest of the conference members.

A new president and secretary also will be elected at the annual meeting of the body, according to Underhill.

The C. I. C. probably will not suggest any rule changes. This year the coaches voted to abide by the rules of the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, abandoning the center jump after a field goal has been made, and asking that leniency be shown when interpreting the three-second rule at the foul line.

Pick All-League?

That the coaches might vote to announce an official all-conference quintet is likely to be done. Underhill recently named an all-conference team consisting of Bill Rockwell (Saint Mary's) and Ivor Thomas (San Jose) at the forwards, Arv Hedman (U. S. F.) at center, and "Swede" Andersen (Saint Mary's) and Ken Meitz (Saint Mary's) at the guards.

Rating high with Underhill also were Pat Heffernan and Sam Anderson, forward and guard, respectively, of Santa Clara; Leo Walsh, U. S. F. guard, and Mel Parsons of Pacific and Larry Minahen of Saint Mary's, forwards.

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★SANTA FE TRAILWAYS
T.16

Gael Gossip

by Bill Bettencourt

(Sports Editor The Collegian)

STUDENT body interest this season in track—especially in the proposed Big Meet with the University of Santa Clara—is nothing short of amazing. Putting in practice licks on Agnon Field daily is a surprising number of Saint Mary's cinder aspirants.

This in view of the fact the James M. Smith oval is in a worse condition than ever before—if such may be possible. And nothing is being done to get the oval at least in fair practice condition.

Only solution we have to offer is for Jimmy Underhill and his tracksters to take at least one day off from practice, borrow the necessary tools from the gardeners, and clear the track themselves.

Because, like the baseball diamond on Phoenix Field, nothing has been done yet to aid the respective athletes and it looks as if nothing will be done at all this year.

Why such a condition is allowed to exist is rather difficult to comprehend. A little cooperation from every one concerned not only would help matters tremendously, but it also would make it all the more pleasant.

Track—like basketball, baseball and other minor sports—should be encouraged and supported.

* * * *

Let's Wake Up, Saint Mary's

Do you know who will represent the Pacific Coast in the 165-pound division on April 1, 2 and 3 at Sacramento when the annual intercollegiate boxing championships are scheduled to be held?

Relax! Here's the answer—Julio Chiaramonte of SANTA CLARA!

Although the Broncs only sent two men to the Pacific Coast finals at the State capitol last week, Santa Clara made an impressive debut in intercollegiate boxing when Chiaramonte won his bout.

With the Universities of San Francisco and Santa Clara tackling the ring sport in earnest, having appointed special coaches, Saint Mary's is the only institution of the independent Big Three in California which does not include the fistic sport on its athletic program.

Why?

We don't know; you tell us!

The way to revive boxing here is by showing an impressive spirit when the annual intramural bouts are held next month.

If the same spirit which is being shown at present for the cause of track is again displayed when the campus pugilistic signup is held in April, we will have achieved our initial step towards making boxing an intercollegiate minor sport at Saint Mary's once again.

* * * *

California Intercollegiate Conference Tops

One of the best moves Saint Marys' ever made was accomplished when the Gaels helped to organize the California Intercollegiate Conference, an organization which shows much promise and has lots of room to expand and grow.

It started to be only a basketball loop, and then tennis and golf were added. This league is proving to be a big boost for the three intercollegiate sports in this section. The crowds at the conference cage tilts and the spirit shown by the golf and tennis squads prove it.

By next November six colleges probably will be permanent members of California's youngest intercollegiate athletic loop—Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, San Jose State, College of Pacific, San Francisco State and Saint Mary's.

At present Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco, San Jose, Pacific and Saint Mary's meet in basketball; Santa Clara, San Jose, U. S.F., and Saint Mary's clash in golf, and Santa Clara, U. S. F., San Francisco State and Saint Mary's tangle in tennis.

It is expected that next season all six colleges will clash in all three sports. Thus, the California Intercollegiate Conference will be the most infuential intercollegiate athletic group in the state, and the Pacific Coast Conference's main rival.

In this league there's no money for the graduate managers, but there's plenty of fun for the athletes.

* * * *

Ma! Take Me to the Basketball Game

Here's hoping we're not building up to an awful let-down or putting Jimmy Underhill on the spot at this early date, but we can't help but rejoice at Saint Mary's 1938 basketball prospects.

Missing next season will be Captain Bill Rockwell and Gerry Spurck, Rockwell being the only member of the duo on this season's starting lineup.

Back in 1938 will be Larry Minahen and "Flash Gordon" Laird at the forwards; "Swede" Andersen at center; Ken (Otto) Meitz and "Blazing Al" Andrade at the guards—the same five which played a major role in downing Santa Clara in the last game to win the Big Series and the conference championship.

To these add Tom Sheridan, forward; Gene McSweeney and Julie (Swish) Lyons, guards, and two or three of the top-notchers on the '37 yearling quintet and Underhill should have a crack team.

Maybe it'll be Saint Mary's finest cage team, 1937 being the last of the lean years for Gael hopsters.

* * * *

Shooting B. B. (Sports) Shots

. . . We won't answer friend BRUNO FARDIN'S criticism in The Monitor of last Saturday . . . Simply because Fardin didn't translate our yarn on "ROCKET" ROCKWELL (Feb. 26, 1937) correctly . . . .The Monitor scribe merely ignored the issue . . .

* * * *

. . . "OTTO" MEITZ was placed on the all-opponent first team of the San Francisco Dons . . . MINAHEN was placed on the second squad . . . And the Dons put MEITZ on their all-conference quintet, MINAHEN and ROCKWELL being placed on the second five . . .

* * * *

. . . Things You Should Know Dept.—On a certain night this past week WILLIE BOURNE was seen strolling along Oakland's Broadway with a DELICIOUS-DELOVELY hanging onto his right wing . . . And less than 10 feet behind Bourne was spotted JOE HURLEY with a HEAVENLY-DELIGHT keeping step with him . . . Hurley and HARRY ARONSON on another date were seen in front of Berkeley's Sather Gate, keeping an appointment with LARRY LUTZ and GENE McATEER, ex-Golden Bear gridders . . . .

* * * *

. . . Congratulations to WALT FOUDY . . . . He managed the recent intramural pool tournament splendidly . . . And, by the way, JOSEPH CONE, unconsciously wrote the feature yarn of the tourney . . .

* * * *

. . . At U. S. C. where the boys are really baseball-conscious, JOE GONZALES is nick-named "REBEL" . . . Senor Jose (Goofy Joe) Gonzales commands all the headlines in the southern papers . . . The Trojan, no doubt, is the HANK LUISETTI of Collegiate baseball . . .

* * * *

. . . The boys at U. S. F. are hot and bothered about the Notre Dame system which GEORGE MALLEY will employ this season at the Hilltop college . . . With "SPUD" LEWIS fading out of the picture, U. S. F. is "POP" WARNER'S loss and KNUTE ROCKNE'S gain . . .

* * * *

. . . For the first time since they have been playing together, the team of DICK SCHUMAN and BILL DE PUNI lost a tennis match when HARPER and ROTHLOTY of San Jose beat them, 6-1 and 6-0, on the local courts last week . . .

Presentation Dinner Set for Next Thursday

Gaels' Loose Defensive Play Aids Bears to 12-7 Victory

California Cinches Series With Moragans By Winning Second Tussle; Locals Score Three Homeruns

Tallying seven runs and as many errors, the Saint Mary's nine through loose defensive play gave California a second victory in the annual Bear-Gael series by a score of 12 to 7 last Saturday at Berkeley.

The Gaels led until the latter part of the game when costly boots and mental misplays occasioned half a dozen tallies for Clint Evans' nine.

Homeruns were the fashion, as the Saint Mary's team accounted for three and California registered a pair. Babe Barsotti, Bob Morey and Bing Miller for the Gaels, Tom Bell and Stan McCaffrey for the Bears, sent the outfielders scampering to far corners of Edwards Field.

In this respect the game was quite different from the first contest of the series when no extra basehits were credited to any batsman. The game was exciting in that the lead changed hands no less than five times.

McNeil Driven from Box

The Gaels altered the setup of the first twelve innings of California and Saint Mary's competition for this season, when they finally drove Dave McNeil from the box in the fourth. He won the first game, a shutout victory, but lasted quick in the return tilt.

When Evans replaced McNeil on the mound with Priest, however, the Gaels were through scoring for the day. Priest was relatively fast compared to his predecessor, and

(Continued on Page 5)

FEENEY LEADS

Frosh Cager Sinks 9 Points Per Game; Gets 160

Heading this season's freshman basketball team in scoring was Tom Feeney, the lanky center, who hooped 160 points for his season's record, giving him an average of more than nine points per game.

Following him were Norman McPhail, rugged guard, and Emmett O'Neil, tall forward, with 77 and 60 points, respectively.

The composite box-score for the 17 games played this season follows:

Name	FG	FT	P	Pts.
Feeney, c	65	30	22	160
MacPhail, g	33	11	19	77
O'Neill, f	25	10	18	60
Boyd, g	25	7	12	57
Magnani, f	17	6	19	40
Fleckenstein, f	16	1	5	35
McSweeney, g	9	8	11	26
Campbell, g	10	3	12	23
McLaughlin, f	9	0	4	18
Sims, g-f	7	4	10	18
Andriotte, f	8	1	2	17
Spehar, c	3	0	2	6
Spillane, c	1	0	3	2
Vaugh, c	0	0	1	0

SAN JOSE, March 12—Shattering two Spartan pool records and scoring an overwhelming total of 77 points to 51 for the frosh and 32 for the San Jose State college varsity, Fullerton junior college swimmers defeated the Spartans in a triangular meet this week.

Gael Sports Calendar

Following is Saint Mary's sports calendar for the next eight days:

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Varsity golf: Saint Mary's vs. San Jose State, Hillview course in San Jose, 9:30 a. m.

Freshman baseball: Saint Mary's vs. Sacramento high school, Saint Mary's, 9:30 a. m.

Varsity baseball: Saint Mary's vs. Hibernia Bank, Saint Mary's, 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Varsity baseball: Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara, Santa Clara, 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Varsity baseball: Saint Mary's vs. San Jose State, Saint Mary's, 3:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Varsity tennis: Saint Mary's vs. San Jose State, Saint Mary's, 2:00 p. m.

Varsity baseball: Saint Mary's vs. University of San Francisco, U. S. F., 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Varsity baseball: Saint Mary's vs. California Aggies, Saint Mary's, 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Freshman baseball: Saint Mary's vs. Castlemont high school, Saint Mary's, 3:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Freshman baseball: Saint Mary's vs. San Mateo high school, Saint Mary's, 9:30 a. m.

Varsity tennis: Saint Mary's vs. San Francisco State, Saint Mary's 10:00 a. m.

Varsity golf: Saint Mary's vs. University of San Francisco, San Francisco, 9:30 a. m.

Varsity baseball: Saint Mary's vs. Super-Shells, Saint Mary's, 2:30 p. m.

Yearling Diamonders Win, Lose This Week

The freshman baseball players won and lost games this week. On Sunday, behind the masterful pitching of a Mr. Forfeiture, they beat the Santa Clara frosh. The Valley boys failed to show up, so the Gaelets take the game.

On Tuesday afternoon, the O. A. L. champions from McClymonds high in Oakland won a hard fought game from the frosh, 7 to 6. On the mound for the Gaelets, Emmet O'Neil pitched six-hit ball.

Mid-Terms Postpone Intramural Contests

Because of mid-term examinations, no intramural basketball games were played this past week. Whether or not play in the loop will be resumed this coming week, Sam Miller was unable to say definitely.

Present leaders of the conference are the Senor Reds and the Sophomore Blues. With only a few more game left to be run-off, it looks as if these two quintets will battle for the intramural title and also the right to meet the Broncs.

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN TO ATHLETES

Three Will Get Special Honors for Year's Work

Next Thursday night was selected as the date of the annual Presentation Dinner at which awards will be given to varsity and freshman football players, it was announced last night by Bill Smith, graduate manager.

Three special awards will be given at the dinner, Smith said. A watch will be given by Frank M. Dwyer, Gael enthusiast, as the most valuable player award.

The varsity athlete voted the most loyal will receive a diamond ring, presented by James M. Smith of the Board of Athletic Control. The scholastic trophy will go to the senior gridder with the highest four year scholastic record.

Wagner Jorgensen was honored as the most valuable athlete last year while Eddie Erdelatz was given the distinction of being the most loyal gridder on the team. To Mal

(Continued on Page 5)

In San Francisco
THE
William Taylor
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BROTHER ALBERT SPEAKS BEFORE STATE ASSEMBLY

President Addresses Body On "Labor and Education" At Annual Dinner

Speaking on "Labor and Education," Brother Albert, president of the college, addressed the State Assembly Tuesday evening at their annual dinner held in Hotel Senator, Sacramento.

Brother Albert warned the legislative members of the unsubstantial fame attached to personal gain and pleaded that the young college student, who is trained theoretically in college, be given a chance to fuse theory and practice.

"If our legislators would put the ideals of country above the fading glory of personal gain," he said, "if they will make the young men that are theoretically prepared in college to meet the issues of life and show them that the gap between the theory and practice of living can be breached then we will have the future of this country secure.

"If the legislators meet the challenge of bringing trained intelligence to labor and the supplanting of statesmanship for mob violence, Democracy will persist."

The president asked: "How can the ideals of American life and American democracy be heard in American industry?" He emphasized emphatically that it is only through systematic education and preparation of loyal American citizens that this much desired result can be attained.

It is much more important to teach students in a basic philosophy of American life rather than specialization, Brother Albert said. "Instead of teaching students specialization and in that way benefit labor," he said, "it is more important that we teach them, our future citizens and voters of tomorrow, a basic philosophy that is consonant with American life. It is far more important that we teach them the wisdom of intelligent conduct."

Spring Quarterly Will Appear Soon

The Moraga Quarterly, campus literary magazine, will go to press on March 19, and will be ready for distribution on Monday, March 21. According to Dr. James L. Hagerty, this issue will be one of the most outstanding publications in its history.

Among the writers who have contributed to this isue are: Brother Leo, Brother Victor, Brother James of Sacramento and Professor Hagerty who will discuss "Cathedrals of the Middle Ages." This topic deals with the types of construction and the artistic beauties. Brother V. Leo has contributed some of his poetical works for this issue.

In the past, the students have not given the fullest of their cooperation in the purchasing of the Quarterly, but with this new spring issue and in consideration of the prominent writers that have contributed, Professor Hagerty feels confident that there will be increased sales on the campus.

It will be on sale at the campus book store and the local co-op. It will be sold at the usual price of fifty cents.

Faculty Members To Speak Next Sunday

Two members of the faculty, Dr. Louis LeFevre and Norman Strader, will address parish organizations in Modesto and Hollister respectively next Sunday morning.

In both instances, the affairs will be communion breakfasts. Arrangements in Hollister were made by Father Keenan.

This is the first of a series of similar faculty lectures given under the direction of Brother Albert.

Amen Presents Fish; Twenty Million Now

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NWS)—In 1878, Rear Admiral Daniel Amen, United States Navy, presented to the U. S. Fish Commission a bowl of goldfish he had brought from Japan. From this start grew an industry that is now estimated as producing more than 20,000,000 goldfish annually, worth nearly $1,000,000. The United States hatcheries send from two to three million fish yearly to Europe, South America and Africa, in special tanks aerated with pure oxygen.

Saint Mary's Club

Meeting—A special meeting has been scheduled for next Thursday night, March 18, at 8:00 o'clock.

The Knives and Forks Club, 522 Valencia street, near 16th, is the place of meeting. Several important matters are up for consideration, and we ask club members who can do so to be present. This will be the first general meeting of the club in several months.

Tom O'Leary, Knives and Forks maestro, promises a comfortable evening. Having had a sample of Tom's hospitality on two previous occasions, we can guarantee he'll do it.

Lowdown—Those fellows you see with the far-away look in their eyes are the Club's never-say-die baseball fans who have gone with the Phoenix.

The team's startling reversal of form has the boys back on their heels.

Our Joe Tinker (no relation to the Evers - Chance trio), baseball statistician extraordinary, explains everything. He says that all the Phoenix are doing is proving their name—to get into the cellar, and then Phoenix-like rise to the top of the heap from the ashes of early season defeat. And he doesn't mean ash-heap, either!

Furthermore, Joe says: "We have the talent, and man for man the other conference teams haven't a thing on us. All we need to win is for the pitchers to pitch, the fielders to field and the batters to bat 'em."

Joe concludes his expert analysis by pointing out that the expensive Boston Red Sox ($4,000,000 worth of ivory) were in the same spot as the Phoenix at the start of last season. Figured to run the other clubs right out of the American League, they ended up behind the eight-ball from the same set of conditions that now plague the Phoenix. And that "Biff" Schaller said it in good understandable English when he made his famed observation that there was no use worrying about baseball, "it's either dis or dat!"

So come on, you Phoenix, give us some of "dis!"

Reminder — Meeting, Thursday, March 18, Knives and Forks club, 522 Valencia street, 8:00 p. m.

Clubable—Willie Ritchie (our Geary Steffen) moves to Los Angeles to become chief boxing inspector there . . Ed Wachter moves to Oakland to take a position with the California State Automobile Association . . . Add to the list of contributors to the Phoenix fund the names of Frank Rhodes, San Luis Obispo . . . Thomas B. Anderson . . . M. Van Horn . . . W. K. McFerran . . . Frank B. Lynch . . . and two unknowns who come in by way of Bill Tietjan.

A letter from Frank Martin, editor of the Brick Pile, thanking the club for aid on the first two issues . . . Our thanks to Editor Martin and staff, too, for an interesting and readable publication.

Joe Fitzgerald, under the weather . . . Tonsil trouble, but the real tragedy is he must go on a diet!

Campus Professors Speak at Symposium

Two prominent members of the faculty last Sunday afternoon were featured speakers at a Symposium in honor of Saint Thomas Aquinas, O. P., held at the Dominican College of San Rafael, California.

Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters, chose as his subject "Cathedrals of the Middle Ages." Continuing the general topic of the development of culture in the medieval period. Brother Leo later spoke on "The Literary Spirit of the Middle Ages." Other speakers were Kurt F. Reinhardt, Ph. D. and the Reverend Gerald Clark, O. P., instructors at the Dominican institution.

The Reverend Charles R. Baschab, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy of the San Rafael college, presided over the symposium.

Rain Again Hampers Tunnel Road Work

A minimum of 60 working days are necessary for the completion of the Tunnel highway project, it has been estimated. Continuous work has been impossible by periodic storm which have made extra work necessary as well.

The portion between Walnut Creek and Charles Hill has been 75 per cent completed by the Union Paving company, contractor. Work has been halted and will not be resumed until the roadway is dry, it was stated.

Three weeks of good weather will be sufficient to finish the job of Granfield, Farrar & Carlin between Charles Hill and the tunnel, it was estimated. Completion of the entire project is conditional upon fair weather.

Anticipated . . .

by French treasury officials was assistance by United States and British investors in the 10 billion-franc National Defense Loan. Under the Johnson Act underwriting of this issue by United States financial institutions is forbidden.

Landscaping Is Continued Here

"We are not plunging recklessly into the planting operations until we can be sure of the permanent location of our flowers and shrubs. This will probably not be until next year, since there is as yet considerable grading to do."

Reinhold von Wetter, campus landscape artist, made this statement in an interview last Monday.

Von Wetter went on to explain that if the young shrubs were planted in the places proposed tentatively, they would take root and later offer difficulty if it became necessary to remove them.

Prior to last week, von Wetter had his crew of student workers doing contour wattling along the bank of Lake La Salle. The winter rains did considerable damage by erosion, and it became necessary to prepare the banks for planting with some native shrubs.

Von Wetter planned to use a special shrub which experiments conducted in Southern California had proved to be very successful in combating erosion.

The advent of good weather has rendered the work unnecessary for the present, so the garden crew is now occupied in more important work elsewhere.

Fully half the garden crew has been working with the aid of a tractor in removing the old junipers from the beds in front of the chapel. They will finish very shortly, and then some form of spreading flower will be put in to take its place.

Others have been engaged in cleaning up the north patio. All the flower beds have been spaded and fertilized, and there has been considerable planting done with gladiole bulbs and rhodendrons. A nice selection of perennials and annuals has been set in to insure a continuous succession of blooms.

At present the same is being done to the south patio.

A novel feature of the garden work this semester is the use of the rototiller, a gasoline plow purchased last year. The machine is proving very valuable in keeping the surface of the grounds fresh, and thus suppressing the weeds that used to spoil the appearance of the campus.

The only permanent large shrubs that have recently been added to the campus collection are a group or roses, olives, and jasmines located near the railroad station, and an English laurel in each of two tubs in front of the chapel.

Prisoner Keeps Up With Arm of Law

PORTLAND, Ore. (NWS) — Neal De Long, Deputy U. S. Marshal, escorted a prisoner from here to Oklahoma City. As he stepped off the train on his arrival back home, he encountered his prisoner again. The latter had drawn a year's sentence after a quick trial and had been released on probation, after which he hurried back to this city.

Honor Society Votes To Postpone Dance Until After Easter

Postponement of the APGU dinner dance, which was to be held on St. Patrick's Day at the Lake Merritt Hotel, until a date two weeks following the senior ball, was decided on at a meeting of the campus honor society yesterday.

The postponement was made because of the proximity of the previous date to examinations.

Prexy Joe Alioto suggested that the APGU sponsor, in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus, an affair in honor of St. Thomas to be held in the lounge and to feature Brother Leo, Professor Hagerty, and the students brothers' choir.

Alioto also asked for the services of four ushers for the coming production of Brother Leo's passion play, "Ecce Homo," in the lounge.

KC GROUP GIVES FIRST DEGREE ON MONDAY NIGHT

Exemplification of the first degree was held last Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus council chamber by members of the organization.

Deputy grand knight Leary presided over the ceremonies which were followed by a short business session and the serving of refreshments to the glee club and others who assisted at the recently council-sponsored community sing.

Second and third degree initiations will be held Sunday, March 14 at Magellan council chambers, Oakland. Six members of the local council will be initiated.

Yearly election of officers will take place Monday evening, those elected, however, will not go immediately into office, but will be given an opportunity to learn their duties before accepting actively their positions. Following the election and general business meeting the council will hear Father Butler, O. P., pastor of Saint Vincent's church, Vallejo, who will be accompanied by J. Leslie Darnell, Senior Councilller of the Columbian Squires of Vallejo. Father Butler is a former student of the college. His topic was not revealed.

The local council has accepted an invitation tendered by Oakland Council to attend the Saint Patrick's Day program to be given by the city members, March 16. The Glee Club has been asked also to attend and contribute to the entertainment.

Campus Knights are forming plans for a heavy social season following Easter, including a theater-dinner party, and a picnic with one of the Junior branches of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Brother Leo Will Give Two Lectures

The first of Brother Leo's two lectures to be given next week in San Francisco will be delivered at the San Francisco Jewish Center, March 15, at 8:15 p. m. His topic for the address is "Psychology and Literature."

The following Friday evening, March 19, under the patronage of the Catholic Truth Society, Brother Leo will again speak. The lecture, dealing with "Constructive Imagination" will be heard in the Paulist Hall, California street and Grant avenue, at 8:30 and will be open to the public.

Estimated . . .

is the nation's oil supply to last but 15 years, according to a report submitted to the senate naval affairs committee.

THE 1937 GAEL

Published Annually by the Junior Class

Send this form to Finance Editor, the 1937 GAEL, Saint Mary's College, together with $3.50, and a copy of the GAEL will be sent immediately upon its publication.

Name .....

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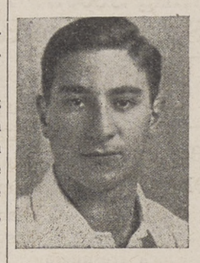
Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

North Beach has come in for its share of attention at Saint Mary's so much so that another vital district of what may be called San Francisco's North of Market has fallen somewhat into disregard. In the vernacular, the district is known as Cow Hollow—the name is misleading at present, for of cows there are none, nor is there any hollowness—but in due justice to its Saint Mary's representative, Tom Passantino, we feel obliged to give you its true name—The Marina.



Tom Passantino

Tom, baptized "Tommasso" over a score of years ago, has been a constant commuter for the past four years and has done his share to carry on the cosmopolitan atmosphere here at Saint Mary's and to maintain the essential balance between the San Francisco district—the Mission, Saint Peter's, North Beach, etc.—and their representatives.

A pre-med student at present, Tom intends to carry on his work at Medical School immediately upon graduation at either McGill University or the University of Colorado, but no matter where he goes, San Francisco bids fair to have a competent and skillful doctor added to its ranks within the next seven or eight years, whatever the necessary time be.

At Galileo High School in San Francisco where he has left an enviable reputation in all fields similar to that which he is about to leave as his last contribution to Saint Mary's, his activities were many. Here at Saint Mary's, Tom played freshman basketball, but pressed with the studies of the medical curriculum, he has devoted all of his time to his studies.

And that curriculum has somewhat restricted his participation in other activities, but he has been quite prominent in the Pre-Med Club, one of the active organizations on the campus.

So Tom—compare mio—with you go our felicitations for a successful career — and may your Saint Mary's friends be your most devoted ones. Let them not forget you, especially when you've hung out your shingle and their tummies have begun to ache.

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

We'll start out this week with the frank admission that there is nothing of great scientific importance in the news this week. For lack of something better to do, then, we present for your edification and information a few scientific odds and ends.

GROWTH

By the time a person gets to college he is privileged (or so he thinks) to call himself more or less grown up. Popular belief has it that a man reaches full growth at 24. That man with the unpronounceable name, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the U. S. National Museum, now comes up with a lot of statistics and stuff to prove that in many cases a person is still growing when he's 40 years old.

Along with other scientists, Dr. Hrdlicka has measured thousands of human beings, and has found that man does not stop growing at 24 but keeps right on, slowly but surely, until forty or older.

Who Cares Note: Pueblo Indian women's legs grow slightly slower than the trunk.

MIDGET AUTO

The Rytecraft Automobile Co. of Great Britain is putting out a new one-cylinder automobile which has already achieved tremendous success in England, and with which they plan to invade the U. S. market.

Wotta car: overall length, eight feet; engine, 2½ horsepower and mounted on the rear; maximum speed, 45 miles per hour. And get this: (campus Scots please note) the car gets a mere eighty (count 'em—eighty) miles to the gallon.

GOOF

We nominate for the world's dumbest animal the water-dog, or salamander. If you want to see for yourself drop over to Dr. Campbell's zoology lab some afternoon and take a look at the collection he has in a tank there. The sow bug, who lives under logs and has an I. Q. of practically zero, is a mental wizard compared to these dumb bunnies of the lizard kingdom. If you don't believe it watch one of these bugs make a complete ass out of a salamander who wants to eat it. This show goes on every Monday and Wednesday afternoon in the zoology lab, with a continuous performance from 1 to 4. Admission free. Bring your gas mask — the frosh are working on the shark.

Girded . . .

are the loins of William Green, A. F. of L. chieftain, and John L. Lewis, guiding spirit of the CIO, in a bitter fight to gain control of the labor movement.

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COMMISSION IS APPOINTED FOR RADIO PROJECT

Series on Coast Network First Activity Of New Group

(Continued from Page 1)

together with a remote control unit leading to one of the major broadcasting stations in the East Bay, Goldman revealed. It is hoped that the studios will be completed in time for the commencement exercises in May.

Advantages Told

"With the erection of the new broadcasting equipment for Saint Mary's, one of the finest means of advertising will be launched," Goldman said.

"These programs will present a cross section of student talent together with the contributions of faculty members," he added.

Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

"Strange Interlude," and nature in "Days Without End."

In all his plays he tries to cover up basic deficiencies by theatrical devices which are intended to draw and keep the attention of the audience. As a result of this policy of employing theatrical devices, O'Neill has never been able to achieve anything that is basically great.

Cites Proof

Proof of the fact that theatrical devices are the cause of O'Neill's shortcomings was pointed out by Mr. Smiddy when he said that those plays in which he dispensed with or minimized theatricals have been the most successful, an example being "Ah Wilderness."

Economics Club Will Visit Stock Market

Members of the Economics Association will journey to the San Francisco Stock Market as well as to the Federal Reserve Bank on March 22, President Dick Vail announced this week.

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HILKEN, BOURNE TO ARGUE WITH PACIFIC CO-EDS

Novel Duo to Meet Senior Girls' Team From Stockton School Thursday Night

The greatest debate in the history of the college, and the one that all campus forensic supporters have been waiting for.

Such is the prophecy of the heads of the college debating society as they announced the scheduling of a most novel meeting next Thursday night between the senior women's debate team of the College of Pacific and Saint Mary's featured duo, composed of Richard Hilken and William Bourne.

Both men have been prominent in informal arguments around the campus, but not until this week was the debate manager able to secure their valuable services for a public appearance. William Kirkham, debate head, said that he and the rest of his boys were proud of their work in getting Hilken and Bourne to sign an agreement to debate for them.

An Accomplishment

Kirkham pointed out that it was not as easy as one would think to get the prominent forensic artists to join the ranks. "As a matter of fact," one of the officials stated, "we had to agree to give the two fellows their choice of a chairman for the evening before they would accept our terms." The man chosen to preside over the Thursday night affair is none other than Warren "Flipper" Jenkins, campus humorist, and prominent member of the Barney Google Terriers, junior class society, of which Hilken and Bourne are also members. When asked about the selection, Hilken said that he and Bourne wanted to be sure that they got every possible break that was coming to them, so they picked a friend of theirs to supervise the affair.

The topic selected for debate is the popular argument of whether or not co-education is better than segregation. True to their recognized belief, the two Moraga madmen will say to the best of their ability that having girls around is a boon to any educational institution, while their comely opponents from the Stockton college will attempt to change their minds.

Formal Affair

Because it has been rumored that there will be many supporters of the girls' team journeying to the campus for the evening's debate, the chairman and the two gentlemen have decided to treat all their visitors as they should be treated and are going to appear in formal attire. Clothing stores around the bay region are already looking through their stock in hopes of finding a tuxedo that will fit Hilken as it is said by those who are supposed to know that they are not easily found.

Nevertheless, it is said by authorities that the affair will be the biggest thing in years, and the college janitors are at present searching about the campus for every available chair, box, and desk that can be put in de la Salle Hall for the evening. Kirkham said that he does not see how they will be able to seat all of the people that are expected to attend, and although the debate is scheduled for 8 o'clock, the lounge no doubt will be filled by 6:30 or 7 o'clock at the latest. "We already have the Standing Room Only sign ready to hang out," the debate manager said.

Chinese Game Arrives 'Go' Becomes Popular

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS)—Nearly 4,000 years ago the Chinese credited with the invention of chess began playing "Go," a pastime three times as ancient as chess. "Go," which claims 10,000,000 far eastern devotees, has now swamped the facilities of its Ocidental sponsors. Consisting of 181 "Stones" for each of two players, the game proceeds like two invading armies and very rarely ends in a draw. Sets range from $2.50 to $10.

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Alumni Notes

HOMECOMING DAY MEETINGS

The committee in charge of the annual Homecoming Day program met on the campus on Monday evening, March 8. Chairman Frank Atwill announced that the plans for the day are gradually taking shape and that a meeting will be held with Brother Albert on the campus on Tuesday evening.

BROTHER AGNON MEMORIAL

Shortly after the death of Brother Agnon, beloved teacher of most of the members of the alumni, a committee was appointed to choose and to make plans for a suitable memorial to his memory.

This committee, under the direction of Mr. Bartley P. Oliver, instituted a campaign for funds with which to construct such a testimonial and their efforts met with immediate success among the numerous friends of the much loved Brother.

Since the start of this drive, which has resulted in the collection of an appreciable sum, several plans have been proposed. After much deliberation and with the consent of the donors, one of these plans has been selected.

It has been decided to use part of the funds already collected to start a library of books on philosophical subjects which will be a permanent part of the Saint Mary's College Library. The committee feels that as Brother Agnon was professor of philosophy at the college for many years this collection of books will form a most fitting memorial.

The committee to which has been delegated the duty of selection and purchase is composed of Brother Clement, College Librarian, and Professor James L. Hagerty, Dean of the School of Arts and Letters and professor of philosophy. They have been directed by the committee to expend one thousand dollars of the money already in the fund for the purchase of volumes at the present time. The balance of the money will be held on deposit for the purchase of other books at advantageous prices, as occasion shall permit.

Mr. Justin Mahoney and Professor Hagerty are now engaged in the selection of a suitable book plate to be placed in each volume to mark it as a part of the collection named in honor of Brother Agnon.

A permanent standing committee of three members is to be appointed for the purpose of adding to the fund and increasing the collection each year. It is expected that the library, over a period of years, will grow to be one of the finest in its field in the vicinity.

Brother Clement and Professor Hagerty have been appointed as a permanent committee to select and purchase the books each year.

The committee hopes that the members of the association will understand that this memorial is in no sense complete but that this is only the beginning of a great work in honor of our beloved Brother Agnon. It is to be expected that each year will see an appreciable increase in the fund and that eventually the Brother Agnon Memorial Library will be one of the finest of its kind.

LOS ANGELES UNIT ATTENTION

The members of the Los Angeles Unit can be of great assistance by forwarding any information concerning the following "lost" members whose last mailing address was in that area: Dr. Jerimah Maher, Harold R. Roth, T. M. Burns, Virgil L. Goldman, John R. Gilpin, Melvin M. Morrissey, Peter P. Burke, Leo Burbach and Joseph Lakin.

Thomas A. Gianella '95, has been appointed postmaster of Marysville by President Roosevelt on the recommendation of Congressman Clarence F. Lea. Gianella has at various times been the holder of state positions, and has been active in Democratic affairs for many years.

William Feneron '22, prominent Sacramento insurance man was a guest of Brother Albert at dinner last week. Feneron, a perennial active member of the alumni association, is deeply interested in the Homecoming Day program. He said he had read with considerable interest the proposal of the nominating committee published in last week's Collegian. It is his opinion that all members of the alumni association should give the nominations considerable thought before the election which will take place on Homecoming Day. Feneron indicated that he expected a lively session when the homecoming alumni got around to electing officers for next year.

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DEBATE TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

the APGU.

In addition to debates already announced, three more have been tentatively arranged, according to Carl Schuck. These include Loyola University and De Paul University, both of Chicago, and Bryn Mawr College, exclusive women's college of Philadelphia.

Present arrangements find the team leaving San Francisco on Sunday morning. That night will be spent in Los Angeles, from where they will travel to Chicago.

From Chicago, they will travel directly to New York, thence to Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Chicago, staying in each center approximately four days. The traveling debaters will return to the campus on April 14.

Raffle tickets for the benefit of the debate tour are now on sale, and it was urged by the debating department that they be purchased by the students to assist in the major problem of financing the tour.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

which determine eligibility for the scholarships. In Sacramento examinations may be taken at Sutter Junior High School, Eighteenth and K streets; in Oakland, at Oakland Technical High School, 43rd and Broadway; in San Francisco, Mission High School, Eighteenth and Dolores; and in Los Angeles, Polytechnic High School. Negotiations are now under way to establish a fifth location in Fresno to enable valley students to compete more easily. The Superintendent of Schools in that city has been contacted for permission, but as yet no definite information has been given.

Examinations

The examinations will be general in scope, representing a modified college entrance type. They will be graded by an impartial board of examiners whose decision will be held as final. No names will appear on the papers, numbers being used to identify the student. The "President's Scholarship" for four years will be awarded to the highest graded paper.

Those students eligible may be public and private high school graduates for the school year 1936-37, who, if successful, must be prepared to enter the college August 1, 1937.

It's not how **much** . . . but how **systematically** you save . . that counts. Consult us about a plan to suit your needs.
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MILLIKEN NAMED TO INVESTIGATE MISSING BLANKET

(Continued from Page 1)

grams over KRE will continue. After some minor objections had been taken care of the sum of $20 was voted to the commission.

Tea Dance Cancelled

Student body president Alioto reported that the much postponed tea dance with the San Francisco College for Women had been postponed once again. Alioto told the governing body that the trans-bay organization was unable to be present on March 17 because a retreat was scheduled for that day.

He added that there had been a ham obtained $5 for debating aced to March 20, but that date was likewise rejected.

Kirkham Learns Quickly

Bill Kirkham, a newcomer to the ranks of those who regularly petition the ex-council for money, has taken up where former debate manager Carl Schuck left off, for Kirkpossibility of the event being movtivities with practically no opposition being voiced.

A motion by Dick Moore that the council pay for the caps lost by the rally committee died because of lack of a second. Pete LoBianco reported that the pool would open soon according to a statement issued from the comptroller's office.

The possibility of the sports editor of the Collegian being sent to Los Angeles along with the baseball team was also discussed, and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Stanford	4	0	1.000
California	3	0	1.000
U. S. C.	1	1	.500
U. C. L. A.	1	1	.500
Santa Clara	2	6	.250
Saint Mary's	1	4	.200

BEARS WIN, 12-7

(Continued from Page 3)

his curve ball bottled up any signs of a possible Gael attack for the remainder of the day.

Three consecutive infield taps, which if stuck together would scarcely have comprised a healthy foul ball, loaded the bases for Cal in the first inning without an out. Cy Greenlaw, however, retired the side with but one run, that on a score after a caught fly ball.

Gaels Score Four

Runs were spilled with random in ensuing innings, the Gaels garnering their initial tally on Bill Miller's four base blow, which landed a foot inside the left field foul line. The Gaels scored four runs in the fourth and were blanked by Priest from there on in.

Bill Yost replaced Greenlaw in the seventh, after Tom Bell's misjudged clout to center went for four bases. The former was lifted for pinch hitter Tony Boehle soon after, and Jack Flanagan assumed the pitching duties, to be replaced by Ray Cleone.

Bear third sacker Grimes led all hitters with three lusty basehits. He likewise turned in a pair of praiseworthy fielding plays. Barsotti and Miller each contributed a couple of hits for the Saints.

Gaels Beat Flyers

To the tune of 13 to 4, the varsity diamonders whitewashed the 19th Airship Squadron nine of San Jose on the local field Wednesday afternoon.

Bud Merrill and Bill Yost went the route for Saint Mary's, Earl Sheely deeming it wise to give both chuckers a work-out in the tussle.

Leading the Gael stickers with four for five was Larry Webber.

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

AVERAGES

Phoenix Players Fatten Averages This Week

All hitting around the .400 mark, Bud Merrill, Bill Murphy, Bill Miller, Mike Perrie, Ray Cleone, and Al Fleckenstein lead the Phoenix batsmen. Up-to-date batting averages follow:

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Flanagan, p	1	1	1.000
Merrill, p	13	8	.615
Cleone, p	8	4	.500
Perrie, c	4	2	.500
Murphy, 1b	34	14	.411
Miller, 2b	50	20	.400
Fleckenstein, 1b	33	13	.394
Greenlaw, p	7	2	.285
Morey, ss	58	16	.275
Webber, 3b	63	17	.269
Sullivan, lf	26	7	.269
Barsotti, cf	60	16	.266
O'Brien, p	8	2	.250
Englert, p	4	1	.250
Stolich, rf	31	7	.225
Robertson, rf	20	4	.200
Jenkins, p	23	4	.173
Bourne, c	25	3	.120
Boehle, c	23	1	.043
Saunders, c	1	0	.000
Hooper, rf	4	0	.000

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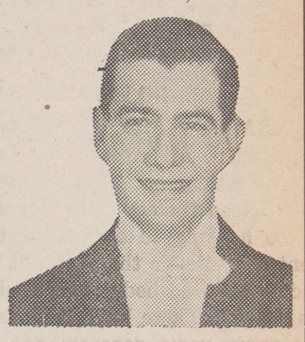
AWARD DINNER

(Continued from Page 3)

Fiese went the scholastic trophy.

The dinner will begin at 6:15 o'clock. Scheduled to sit at the speakers' table are the members of the Board of Athletic Control — James Smith, Brother Virgil, and W. J. Fitzgerald; Brother Albert, president of the college; Brother Leo, Earl Sheely, "Red" Strader, Jim Underhill, Tom Foudy, Eddie Erdelatz, Andy Johnson, Joe Alioto, Dwyer, Bill Smith and Slip Madigan.

In attendance will be the student body, the student brothers, members of the faculty, and all administrative heads of the college.

at Sweets—
Franklin at 14th, Oakland

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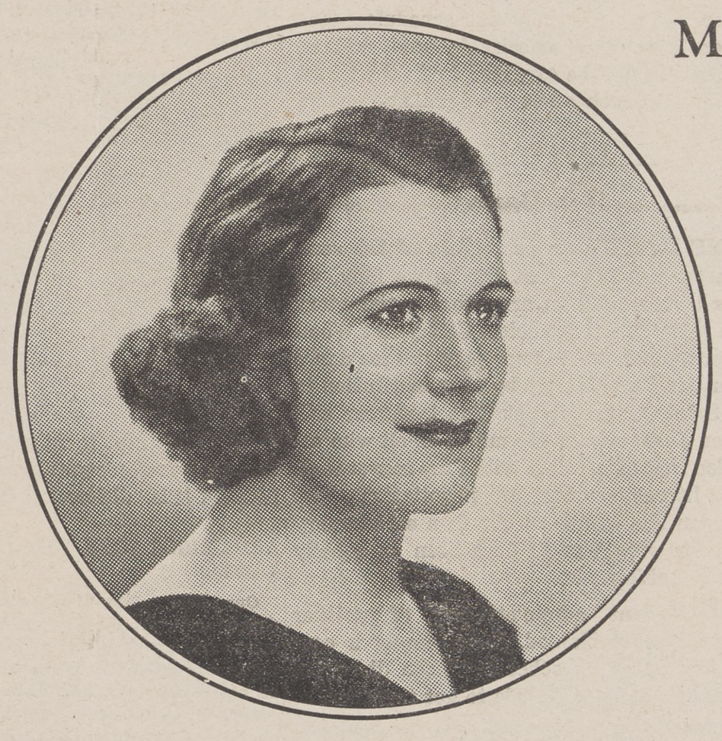
Noted Metropolitan Opera Star finds Luckies easy on her precious throat—



Marjorie Lawrence says:

"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunnhilde' in Wagner's 'Gotterdammerung' is a very exacting one. Yet—when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

Marjorie Lawrence

BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lawrence verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Editorial

Radio Commission

SO SAINT MARY'S now has a radio commission. All credit must be given those enthusiastic persons who have realized the actual need of some such body on the campus. Radio has played a prominent part in student activities in the past, but never has any such organized body controlled and fostered its growth. There have been radio plays, radio talks, radio debates—but never have a group of students gotten together and actually tried to put Saint Mary's before the radio audience.

Already a series of programs have been arranged over a major network, the program to take place every three weeks. Another proposal of that body is the installation of a radio studio on the campus, from which releases can be made to city stations. While we certainly do not frown on the present proposal of the radio commission, that body will be faced with difficult financial problems. Whether that commission can overcome this difficulty or not remains to be seen.

Hearty support is forthcoming from the student body for the incentive of the radio body. All students will give their best to aid in the work. However, the commission should not be too hasty with plans for a campus studio. They are justified nonetheless, in anticipating cooperation and assistance from all college groups.

Earthquakes and Atheists

MONDAY morning's earthquake, if nothing else, was an indication of the littleness of man's stature on the earth. A vibration of the earth's surface, lasting for a period of only a few brief seconds and doing no great damage to property, was enough to alarm thousands of Bay Region residents and send them scurrying for cover. If an earthquake of this size can inspire such fear and trembling in men's hearts, imagine what a strong tremor, quaking for several minutes, would do! Perhaps such a shock would kill some of the conceit and self-importance of man, and would bring home to him a realization of his comparative insignificance on earth.

Whenever we witness a diastrophic demonstration of the mighty forces of Nature—whether it be an earthquake, hurricane or volcanic eruption—we cannot but wonder how an atheist must interpret such a catastrophe. Not believing in God or in any force beyond the natural processes of the earth, the atheist logically has no recourse to prayer—no reason to believe and fear that God might be visiting Judgment Day on him. His trust should lie in the scientific explanation of the disaster—an explanation which posits beautiful reasons for earthquakes and eruptions, but can offer no way of preventing them. Unfortunately, however, that is usually not the case.

It is a psychological truth that the moments of greatest belief are those which follow upon the tragedies of earth's diastrophic movements. After an earthquake has demolished a city in a few brief seconds, taking, perhaps, an enormous toll of life, the awful majesty of God's Being is impressed on people's minds—a fearful monument to His Infinite Power, surpassing anything hitherto experienced. Even atheists, peculiarly enough have been known to reel in terror and pray—possibly for the first time — that tragedy might be averted from them. The Gospels record many instances where non-belivers were converted to the religious way following a manifestation of God's power. Atheists, as a rule, are just whistling in the dark when they assert that there is no God. A few practical demonstrations of the power that may be attributed to God usually suffices to send them trembling for a prayer stand and the forgiveness of their Creator.

Revise Exam Schedule

WHAT THIS school needs is not a good five cent cigar, or a flock of co-eds—it needs a return to the quarterly examination schedule of a few years past. That schedule was the same system as is now in force for final exams, and consensus of opinion on the campus points to a return to that system once again. Results should show that the present system, whereby exams are spread over a two week period, and classes remain in session, is not a suitable one.

Under the present set-up, the student has his examinations to prepare for, and his regular class-work, which creates too great a load. The system is practical only when exams are given at more frequent intervals than they are on this campus, and when instructors do not attempt to cover so much material. It works very well at California, but California has "mid-terms" far oftener than do we on this campus.

There is no reason why one week should not be set aside exclusively for exams, as it done at the end of the semester. The two hours allotted for each examination would be far more practical than the present arrangement. It is ridiculous to suppose than any more than a fraction of the work can be covered in a one-hour exam. It is bad enough in a two-hour schedule, but it is far better than what we have at present.

Besides allowing a wider scope in examinations, it would lessen the work of the student, allowing him to prepare for his exams in a suitable manner. The present system is a haphazard sort of thing, and is not suitable for examinations. The so-called "mid-terms" as we know them now are not comparable to the quarterly examinations of a few years ago.

The main objection to the examinations as they were run three years ago was that very often as many as three exams would be scheduled for the same day. However, since no such inconvenience or error is prevalent in the final examinations, there is no reason why there should be in quarterlies. The same system could be enforced, and the resulting benefits would be greatly appreciated by the students on this campus.

Perhaps next year will find a change—the longer the present system is in force, the more desireable such a change becomes. Limit the examinations to the same length as finals, abolish classes during exam week, and increase the efficiency of the schedule. The present system is undesirable and unfair. Students cannot be expected to do their best work under such a set-up. A change should be made.

Tea Dance

ONE OF THE major regrets of the semester has been that try as we may, we have been unable to arrange a satisfactory date with the San Francisco College for Women for a tea dance. Memories of the tea dance given for Saint Mary's by that institution in the Saint Francis Yacht Club last year still linger pleasantly in the minds of all who attended that affair. It is with deep regret that, after literally months of negotiations, we abandon our efforts to obtain a satisfactory date for what was to have been an equally splendid affair.

The student administration of neither school can be blamed. It is simply a case where conflicting schedules have disrupted all efforts of both schools to get together.

However, at least two tea dances should be given this semester. Social life on the campus has been noticeably quiet this season, through unfortunate circumstances. The fact remains, that tea dances are definitely an integral part of the social life of the college, and the lack of them has been keenly felt by the students this year. It is hoped that in the future plans will work out satisfactorily and that tea dances will once more make their appearance on this campus.

Moraga Musings

At last your Muser is getting some mail. This week's correspondence:

"Moraga Muser:

"Is it true that Karl Orth, Mike Perrie and Denny Keran are married? If so, why are they permitted to play on the football team? Please answer by way of your column, real soon, or else . . . "

* * * *

Dear Curious:

1. Why don't you ask the three boys? Come out and see them some time. They would be glad to let you know, I'm sure.

2. Since when has the Muser been responsible for the rules and regulations, exceptions and dispensations of The Shot?

Announcing

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE LITTLE LOURDES OF CHINA

Thanks to a magazine article by a former Saint Mary's man, Mr. Wilfred LeSage, now a Jesuit Scholastic in the orient, we have learned something about a beautiful and unusual shrine of Our Lady. On the dome of the church at Zose is a delightful Chinese Madonna, dragons at her feet, the Infant Jesus gleefully held high above her head. The extended arms of the Divine Child crown the spire with a cross.

Brother Leo

Where that glorious statue now stands, in the eleventh century stood a Buddhist monastery dedicated to the Illuminator of the World. Three hundred years later the entire establishment was destroyed by fire. Over seventy years ago the site was purchased by the Jesuits.

In view of current discussions about religious statuary, it may be opportune to record the impression that the Zose statue of Our Lady is not in the least freakish. Yet it is "different," and it is devotional.

ALL'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD

Our field of research may be Greek roots or primary methods, our temperament choleric or phlegmatic, our outlook on life optimistic or pessimistic, our nose Roman or retrousse, our favorite saint Francis de Sales or Simon Stylites, our trousers pressed faultlessly or baggy at the knees, our rest book "Many Cargoes" or "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel"—but these days we are looking alike, feeling alike, thinking and speaking by syndicate. For, as our genial and philosophic Philadelphia friend, "Tom" Daly, remarks, "Spreeng ess een da air." What else much matters? The sunlight is dancing in at the open window, the acacias are in blooms, the ivy has begun to crawl again; the ladies, God bless 'em, have blossomed forth in summer hats; even the health crank doesn't wear his overcoat; the furnace man is working in the icehouse; and, on these crisp, invigorating mornings, it isn't so hard to get up. Best of all, the spring poets have not yet completed their deadly work. Verily, are the days filled with honeyed gladness; and when comes the fragrant, starlit night, like unto the scriptural just men we rejoice upon our beds of rest.

AND SPEAKING OF LENT

Lent is truly educative. It warns us against the soft garment habit in things spiritual as in things corporal. It brings home to us that we can't be much or do much unless we know the meaning of discipline. And it makes it very clear that discipline, reduced to its lowest terms, means two things: Doing something you don't feel like doing, and not doing something you do feel like doing.

The whole of success is not discipline and the whole of spiritually is not mortification. Both discipline and mortification may be carried too far, but excess in either one or the other is not a conspicuous American defect. Most of us could profitably stand a measurable increase of both.

Some say we are really a soft generation. We can find out, through Lenten practices, whether or not our critics are right.

Thought for the Week

"Applaud us when we run, console us when we fall, cheer us when we recover, but let us pass on—for God's sake—let us pass on."—Edmund Burke.

"The highest duty that ever comes to a man is not to do a deed of prowess or win a material victory, but to endure, suffer and die for truth and freedom."—John Boyle O'Reilly, Irish patriot and exile, American journalist.

"Tastes are altered as we pass from youth to middle and old age; they change with every vital experience; they grow delicate or coarse in accordance with the meat upon which they are fed."—Bliss Perry, editor and educator.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Undoubtedly, there are many lower division students who are interested in writing for the Collegian. For various reasons they are backward in manifesting their desires, preferring to let their ability lie dormant, rather than to try to force themselves—artistically speaking—on the reading public.

I know of at least a dozen men on the campus who are as good—if not better—writers than members of the present staffs of the Collegian and Brick Pile. Their only mistake is in hiding their talents instead of bringing them out for the public to enjoy.

There is another, a greater number of students who have the desire to write—a fierce, uncontrollable urge to express themselves in writing—but lack the fine quality, the originality, the imaginativeness, the constructive ability and the interpretative art that more qualified writers possess.

For such men, it would be wise to pattern their written work after that of leading campus stylists, seeking to attain a balance of expression that will be indicative of the fine points of their models' writing. The aspiring student author should imitate the light satiric quality of Bill Glackin's work; the news-revealing capacity of Ken Coveney; the delightful insouciance of Jack Reilly; and the ability to "lambast" in no uncertain terms one's enemies, as per Carl Schuck.

He should attempt to capture something of the lightness and wit of Cornelio Baca's style; the narrative and descriptive power of Bill Simon; the ability to use colloquialisms in the most approved manner a la Wyman Riley; the personal touch of Lawrence Mana; and the fine Italian hand of Joe Alioto—the cool mellow smoothness of rich-flavored tobacco. (This is not an advertisement!)

In addition to these important adjuncts, he should try to develop some quality of style that these men do not possess—some phase of writing that is absolutely independent of any imitation, that of itself is characteristic of all his efforts. This latter is perhaps the most valuable of all considerations, for it sets the individual writer apart from others, makes him a competent stylist whose every composition bears the distinguishable mark of his personality, and vests him with a power surpassing those powers he derived from his models.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

TEST TIME

The Villanovan has a die-hard optimist on its staff — judge for yourself:

Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test,
If I should die before I wake;
Thank gosh, I'll have no test to take.

SILLY SIGNS

Some editors are screwy. They'll send you out on anything; for instance: A Victory editor sent out a columnist to collect silly theatre signs. The result:

"It's Love Again." "Joe Louis vs. Jack Sharkey."

"Here Comes the Navy." "One Hour Late."

Today: "I Sell Anything."

Tomorrow: "It's A Gift."

Magic Screen Tonite. $100 Award—also Robert Taylor.

"The King Steps Out" with Grace Moore.

MIRROR

In the Loyola News there is a tale of a hill-billy who was making his annual trip to town for supplies. Passing through the valley he picked up a mirror on the path—evidently lost by some hiker. He looked at it, gasped: "Darned if it ain't a picture of the old man."

He took the mirror and put it under his pillow. His hardy wife saw him hide the object and later went into the bedroom and picked it up. She looked, gasped and said: "So that's the old hag he visits down in the valley."

TRICK

From the Manhattan we learn that the one-ring circus had come to town. The folks (we hardly think this happened in Manhattan) recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone. One dubious old settler watched the player for quite some time, then, turning to his son, said:

"Don't let on you're watching him. There's a trick to it; he ain't really swallerin' it"

PAJAMA PARADE

There may be the germ of an idea for punishing local recalcitrants in the following incident. It's worse than demerits; though not as drastic as expulsion or probation—we mean the disciplinary measure that the University of Minnesota handed out to fourteen of their boys for participating in a pajama parade. Fifteen credits were subtracted from their points toward the degree. Tough. Just like money out of your pocket — it always hurts.

FLOORED

From the La Salle Collegian:

Enthusiastic renting agent: "Now here's a house without a flaw."

Harvard graduate: "Then what is one supposed to walk on?"

PUNCHY POINTS

The Punch Bowl lets us in on how to be popular at dinners:

1. Practice gold shots with the olives until the meal is served.

2. If you have trouble cornering the peas chase them into the mashed potatoes. Once imbedded there, you can kill two vegetables with one spoon.

3. If you feel certain that the hostess has prepared only tea, insist on coffee. This will show that you have remarkable taste (everyone will remark about it.)

4. Perhaps the best suggestion is to stay at home and eat by yourself.

CULLINGS

Lehigh University chemistry students break more than 14,000 test tubes every year . . . Read Backwards: Didn't you if sucker a be wouldn't you; this read would you knew we . . . The Social Order Follies, by Father Lord, was recently presented in the auditorium of Saint Louis U. . . If you ever get into hot water, be nonchalant, take a bath . . . Sign in a library: "Only low talk allowed here" . . . Los Angeles Junior Collegian . . . If all the students who sleep in classes were laid end to end they would be more comfortable . . . . "You say your sister makes up jokes? Then she's a humorist isn't she?" "No, she works in a beauty parlor" . . . A six-year-old seeing a rainbow for the first time, cracked: "What are they advertising, mom?" . . . A prof, not local, defines: A kiss is a juxta-position of two orbicular muscles in a state of contraction . . . Marquette columnist: "Mustache grower rippling rapidly, spinning through the silent sorghum slurp, soon the balmy barnacle will crackle cannily—shave that thing off!"